

# THE MAUI NEWS

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Chas. C. Clark

Editor and Manager

SATURDAY,

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## Independence Day.

One hundred and thirty six years ago, on the day that American independence was born, there was sent to the British King a document which concluded:

"We, therefore, representatives of the United States of America, in general Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the States of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce and to do all the acts and things which independent States may of right do.

"And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

To that declaration there were fifty-eight signers, and the pledge of their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor was no empty phrase.

Hope and determination inspired every one of those representatives; but there was no man there who did not understand that by placing his name on the document he swung his life on a very slender thread.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the greatest of that company of great men, said grimly: "We must all hang together or we shall all hang separately," and the truth of his epigram was fully appreciated by his brethren.

The heroism, the devotion of the men who wrote their names beneath the Declaration of Independence, together with the struggles and the sacrifice of their fellow countrymen, made a handful of helpless colonies the greatest nation that the world has ever seen.

We to-day have a right to be proud of our country, of the men who fought and died to make it great, of the long line of patriotic citizens who have kept it great.

The pledge of the Declaration was not easily carried out. Even after the long, bitter warfare that secured the blessing of liberty there were trials and troubles and vexations. To cope with them required the highest statesmanship, the noblest patience. The formative period, when the colonies, freed from the British yoke, but quarrelling and bickering among themselves, learned to unite in a stable government, and established a Constitution which served to bind them together forever, was a period of doubt and uncertainty.

And even after eighty-seven years the future was by no means secured, the outlook for the forward progress of a united nation by no means bright.

Standing on the Gettysburg battlefield, where had been fought the critical engagement of the Civil War, Lincoln said:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

We are meet on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Resting easily on the past, we often forget that we have a duty to the future. No man who is now living may be called upon to lay down his life for his country. But if he need not die for his country, he can at least live for it, dedicating his life to its service, and pledging himself to struggle as valiantly against its enemies as he has the strength to struggle.

There should be more care exercised in the granting of licenses to inexperienced and incapable automobile drivers. Several serious accidents have been narrowly averted recently by the watchfulness of other and more careful drivers. Thursday, while the car driven by E. A. Watson was standing on the road, loaded with passengers, a Flanders, driven by a Japanese, crashed into it from behind. The Jap's excuse was that his brakes were out of order. If this is so, then the automobile inspector had better get busy. Whatever the causes, accidents and near accidents are altogether too frequent, and those whose business it is should be more vigilant.

## Honolulu vs. Maui

(Continued from page 1.)

some of them, and been thrown out. The last two innings were played in semi darkness, and the final score was 13 to 7 in favor of Honolulu.

Friday afternoon, the third game of the series was played on the Wailuku grounds. Billy Bal was out of the Maui lineup with a bad arm, caused by being hit with one of Joy's fast ones on the previous day. Ed. Fernandez came in to play first, and Alvin Robinson went into right field. Foster Robinson was on the mound for Maui and Moriyama of the Asahi team did the pitching for Honolulu.

From the very first inning to the end of the game, the home boys made it plain that they would not be denied. They walloped the ball to all corners of the lot, and though they only scored one run in the first inning, the way they were hitting gladdened the hearts of their supporters. By clever base running the Honolulu boys got two men over in the second but Maui came right back in the third and scored five runs. After that it was easy. In the sixth inning Williams went in to pitch, but he got his right from the start. The final score was 11 to 5.

Barney Joy was told before the game that he must not start anything, and he took the tip, and behaved himself. Barney went into right field when Williams went in to pitch, and in his only time at bat, he was robbed of what seemed a sure hit, by a clever bit of fielding and a fast throw by Garcia.

The series was well played outside of the disgraceful scenes in the middle of the second game. The boys are not to be blamed for this, as the continual butting in of outsiders was the real cause of the trouble.

Foster Robinson pitched a good game yesterday, and he had absolute control of the situation at all times.

While the Maui team played good ball, all through the series, and outit the Honolulu bunch, the most consistent all round work, was that of Baldwin. His fielding was steady and sure, and in several instances brilliant and he was so dangerous at the bat, that Williams deliberately passed him yesterday to take a chance with the next man up.

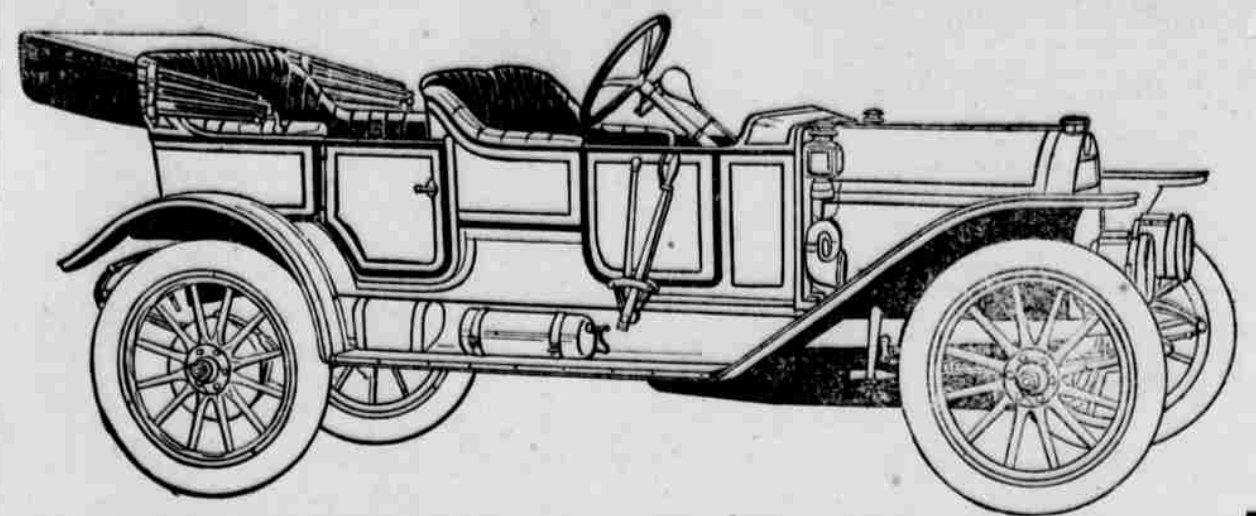
## The Scrap Book

**Whistler's Fish Tragedy.**  
A story of Whistler's ingenuity in getting rid of a troublesome neighbor is told by A. J. Eddy in his "Recollections and Impressions" of the famous artist. While residing in Venice an elderly countess moved into an apartment immediately below that occupied by Whistler. Her noise, fussiness and goings to and fro annoyed the artist very considerably, so much so, in fact, that he made up his mind to drive her away. An opportunity presented itself one very hot day. The countess put a jar of goldfish on the balcony immediately beneath his window. During her absence Whistler tied a bent pin to a thread, caught the fish, broiled them to a turn and then dropped them back into the jar again. When the countess returned and found her goldfish dead there was a great commotion, and the next day she packed up and left, saying that Venice was altogether too hot. She declared with tears in her eyes that the sun had cooked her goldfish in their jar.

**Never Say Die.**  
Never say die  
While the light of the morning  
Shines in the sky  
And the grass is adorning  
The earth in its freshness and rivers roll  
By,  
But simply press onward and never say die.

**Struggle and try**  
Every fiber and part of you.  
Never say die  
While there's life in the heart of you.  
Let failures come thickly and darken the sky,  
But still go on striving and never say die.

**Never say die**  
While the candle is burning  
Under the sky  
And the darkness is turning  
The earth to a dreamland where fairies  
Flit by,  
But ever press onward and never say die.



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